.ong and very remarkable composition J. Wilkes Booth has been published in e New York and Philadelphia papers at was written in Nevember, 1864, and handed to his brother-in-law, the weilgovernment in maintaining its authority the reporters of the press: over the whole country, and the righteeus TREMENDOUS CROWDS IN ATTENDANCE.

ness of the rebel cause; but there is one The night before the funeral showed a

closes a preto make a prisoner so No intimation is given in the leve-

cornsin butchezy, is a murderer, and Linveratic President warred upon the Consti-tution or trifled with the destinies of the nation as Lincoln has, he would have been hurled to perdition long since. And if he is elected to misgovern for another four years, we trust some bold hand will pierce his heart with dagger point for the public

The man who could write that sentence lacks only courage to do the deed he applauded and instigated. He differs from Booth only in being meaner than he. He deserves to be tried as an accessory to the him to incite the deed, President Lincoln would be alive to day.

The Pennsylvania Excitement. We have been favored for the last three or four days with a series of highly contradictory and totally absurd telegrams from the coal mines of Pennsylvania, to the effect that somebody who looks like of gilt, pendant from which are shrouted chandeliers. A purplish gray is the prehad seen Booth in a theatre seven years before. Upon this slender basis are built a thousand extravagant rumors, absurd even if they were not contradictory. We cauif they were not contradictory. We cauif they were not contradictory. We cauif they contradictory the cauif they were not contradictory. We cauif they were not contradictory. We cauif they were not contradictory the cauif they were not contradictory. We cauif they were not contradictory the cauif they were not contradictory. We cauif they were not contradictory the cauif they were not contradictory the cauif they were not contradictory the cauif they were not contradictory. We cauif they were not contradictory the cauif they were not contradictory they cauif they were not contr tion our resders against resting any confidence on these crazy Pennsylvania telegrams. The idea that Booth is travelling undisquised in open public, in daylight, in central Pennsylvanis, is ridiculous. If the thing means anything at all, it is simply a blind. But we doubt if can claim even that importance.

that this fellow is an impudent swindler. A nephew and namesake of Horace Greeley is a private in the Army of the Poto-mac, but is no such person as this cavalry impostor.

The total reward now offered for the arrest of President Lincoln's murderer now a single feature. The hue is rather blood. F. W. Kellogg and Tracy of Minnesota; amounts to \$100,000, offered as follows: less and leaden; but he was always sallow. By the War Department \$50,000; by the City Councils of Washington \$20,000; by the City Councils of Baltimore \$10,000; by the City Councils of Baltimore \$10,000; by shaved close, save the tuit at the short the City Councils of Baltimore \$10,000; by Governor Cartin, of Pennsylvania, \$10,000. Besides these amounts, the Secretary of War offers \$25,000 each for the arrest of G. A. Atearst, and David C. Harold, two G. A. Atzerst, and David C. Harold, two of Booth's accomplices. It is proposed, and the proposition should be carried out to increase the reward for the murder of fear to show that the control of the fear to show that does not be said, around it reflected sufficient light upon the fear to show that does not be said.

The actors of New York city have called a meeting and passed a set of resolutions mourning the murder and denouncing the assassin of the President, professing loyalty to the nation, and recommending that all actors wear badges of mourning for thirty days. The New York Times hints that these proceedings were not universally participated in, and calls for a publication of the signatures to the resolutions in changes. The scale has been removed, the of the signatures to the resolutions, in changes. The scalp has been removed, the order that those who do not join in signing brain secoped out, the chest opened and the blood emptied. All this we see of them may be expelled from the theatres.

Hale, now Minister to Spain, is explicitly denied by the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Booth had a ball-room acquaintance with the lady, but compact and dark and reticent, walks about her father, hearing of the circumstance, the empty chamber in full uniform, his forbade his daughter further recognition of bright buttons and such and sword con-the actor.

| bright buttons and such and sword con-tracting with his dark blue uniform, gaunt-lats upon his hands, crape on his arm and

The New York Herald is authorized by blade, his corded hat in his hand, a paper collar just apparent above his velvet tips. Edwin Booth to deny the assertion of the and now and then he speaks to Captain Buffalo Courier that Captain Beall was a Nesmith or Captain Dewes, of General connection of the family. There is not company than one of the family of the control of the control of the family draped in the coffin scene of the control of the family draped in the coffin scene of the control of the family draped in the coffin scene of the control of the family draped in the coffin scene of the control of the family draped in the coffin scene of the control of the family.

In a congratulatory despatch to his com-mand, General Ouster announces that they have captured over 1100 prisoners, includ-ing seven Generals, 111 cannon, and 66 fisgs. They accomplished all this without the loss of a flag or cannon, and were victorious in every encounter.

The Emperor Napoleon has decided that a marble bust of Cobden should be placed in the museum at Marseilles. All the parest of Paris and several speakers in the Legislative Assembly paid a high tribute to Coolen.

LY LEADER THE OBSEQUIES OF THE MUS-DERED PRESIDENT.

mastington—The appearance of the Body of the President—The troud of Mourace—The Procession, &c.,

We apppend below a large number of interesting extracts from the New York papers, describing the funeral rites of Prespapers, describing the loveral rites of Pres-ident Lincoln in Washington. We do sever, and, for this time only, with nothnot attempt to give any connected account ing to say. known comedian J. S. Clarke, for safe- of the grand and solemn coremonial. That MEN USED TO THE PRESENCE OF DEATH. keeping. It was opened by that gentleman has been done already by the telegraph .immediately on hearing of the murder and We only desire in making these extracts handed over to the authorities. It consists from the crowded columns of the New principally of a rigmarole of stale plati- York dailies to present the most striking tudes, expressed in a mock heroic style, features of the cheequies, as most graphiabout the wickedness and injustice of the cally told by these historians of the hour,

mess of the rebel cause; but there is one mess of the rebel cause; but there is one which Booth had then formed which Booth had then formed by telegraph for beds were refused. As many as six thousand persons spent Tuesday night in the streets, in depota, and in out-buildings. The population of the city was written he contemplated the time it was written he contemplated this me.

Northern Copperheads, were concerned in instigating and abetting the terrible crime which has plunged the nation from the heighth of rejoicing to the depths of woc. The La Crosse (Wisconsia) Democrat, edited by a malignant Copperhead known a "Brick" Pomeroy, for August 29th, 1864, ontains the following:

The man who votes for Lincoln now is realized. The man who votes for Lincoln is an traitor, and Lincoln is one of those . He who calls and allures man to the country adjacent sent in hay wagons, don-the country came, for this time only, to the capital of the republic without an axe to grind or a curiosity to subserve; respect and grief were all their motive. This day has shown that the great public heart beats unsellish plunder and war.

Immediately in front of the Kentucky and Illinois delegations was the few was not able to be present, and the multitude hardly any time when a halt was necessioned.

deserves to be tried as an accessory to the murde r of the President, and to be hung. Had it not been for him and for many like proached by a spacious h-ll, had been re-The frescoed ceiling wears the national shield, some pointed wases filled with flowers and fruit, and three emblaconings

Near the centre of the room stood the grand catafalque, upon which rested the most elaborate style, with four silver handles on each side, stars glistening between each handle, and a voin of silver winding around the whole case in a serpentine form.

The Assistant Secretaries had just A Stander Betured.

An item has been going the rounds of the Democratic press to the effect that sand, making a chaste and obsorate frings to the whole case. The catafalque stood lengthwise to the room, or north and synth, and immediately in front or the double doors which leaf to army, had been making some remarks in disparagement of negro troops not very creditable to bissense or training. Where upon the Tribune publishes the following We cannot undertake to refute all the falsehoods we find affort; but one concerning "a son of Horse Greeley," in Indianana, his opinions, doo, doo, has obtained such general creditation that it may ado just to say that Horse Greeley has no son now living, and the main body of the catasingue were falselended with chart in proposed on the whole as a fiscular form. The Assistant Secretaries had just taken for positions when the members of the Senate were unshered in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were subsered in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Senate were stanced in and took their positions when the members of the Cabi-handler comments and the state of the space set apart for the Cabi-handler comments and the state were makeds, filled as the cast fallow was an unstant of the double doors which leaf to the waste and elaborate frings

sented on the whole an affecting sight. APPEARANCE OF THE CORPSE. Death has fastened into his frozen face all the character and idiosyncrasy of life. Latham, Bradford and Whaley, of West eral Halleck, now fell back out of sight. He has not changed one line of his grave, Virginia; Farnsworth and Arnold, of Illi-Captain Robert Lincoln and the family relthe President to \$200,000, by private sub-but there are sweet roses and early mag-scription. The actors of New York city have called bloom even upon his coffin. There is now

STRANGE CONTRASTS. Abraham Lincoln, so cunningly contem-plated in this splendid coffin, is a mere The report, to which some papers have given currency, that Booth was engaged to be married to a daughter of Senator tactionate, is gone forever. THE BELIGIOUS SERVICES fectionate, is gone forever.

THE WATCHERS. The officers present are Generals Huntag Harding's staff, rather as one who wishes

THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET.

OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. President Johnson is facing the middle of the coffin upon the lowest step, his hands are

THE CIVILLANS.

and glasses, in stanted contrast to the tall and smow-tipped shape of Mr. Welles. With the rest, practical and attentive, and at their side is Secretary Chase, high, dignified, and handsome, with folded arms, listening, but undemonstrative, a half foot higher than any spectator, and dividing with Charles Summer, who is near by, the preference for manly beauty in age. Bayond are the representatives and leading officials of the various departments, with a few odd folks like George Francis Train, exquisits

MEN USED TO THE PRESENCE OF DEATH. came next. President Johnson was accompanied by Hon. President King, of the catafalque rest the familiar faces of many of our greatest generals.

many of our greatest generals—the manly features of Augur, whose blood I have seen trickling forth upon the field of bat-tle; the open almost beardless contour of Halleck, who has often talked of sieges and campaigns with this homely gentleman who is going to the grave. There are many more bright stars twickling in contimany more bright stars twinkling in conti-guous shoulder bars, but sitting in a chair upon the beflowered carpet is Ulysses S. Grant, who has lived a century in the last three weeks, and comes to-day to add the lasts of his iron face to this thrilling and and sash, and is swarthy, nervous, and almost tearful, his feet crossed, his square arch and before the officers of his own govered ding head turning now here now there, his trable constellation blazing upon the

plunder and war."

THE PRELIMINABLY ARRANGEMENTS.

The arrangements for the funeral were made by Mr. Harrington, Arsistant Secretary of the Treasury, who was beset by applicants for tickots. The number of these was reduced to six hundred, the clergy getting sixty and the press twenty. I was among the first to pass the White House guards and enter the building.

At the white House guards and enter the building.

Its freestone column were draped in black, and all the windows were funerest.

The arrangements for the funeral were not permitted to see the weeping widow as she came to pay the last respects to the body of her honored husband. Little Tad could not be induced to visit the room. He, however, had a great deal to say in the morning about its being so lovely a day, claiming that it significantly any time when a halt was necestary, except for the removal of the combo the weeping widow as she came to pay the last respects to the body of her honored husband. Little Tad could not be induced to visit the room. He, however, had a great deal to say in the morning about its being so lovely a day, claiming that it significantly any time when a halt was necestary, except for the removal of the combo the weeping widow as she came to pay the last respects to the body of her honored husband. Little Tad could not be induced to visit the room. He, however, had a great deal to say in the morning about its being so lovely a day, claiming that it significantly any time when a halt was necestary, except for the removal of the combo the weeping widow as she came to pay the last of the combo the weeping widow as she came to pay the hardly any time when a halt was necestary, except for the removal of the combo the weeping widow as she came to pay the hardly any time when a halt was necestary, except for the removal of the combo the water of the body of her honored husband. Little Tad could not be induced to be induced to visit the room. He, however, had a person on the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the last Its freestone colums were draped in black, and all the windows were funereal. The ancient recognion room was the care mony. The other ships the care mony. ent during the caremony. The other chief mauruers were N. W. Edwards and C. M. Smith, of Illinois, baothers in-law of Mrs. Lincoln; General J. B S. Todd, of Deproacted by a spacious A-M, and been reserved for the obsequies. There are none
present here but a few silent attendants
of the late owner of the republican palace.
Deeply enconced in the white satinating
fing of his coffin, the President lies like
one salesp. The broad, high, beautiful
room is like the varnished interior of a yault,
the solemn rites. They were seated in the
southeast corner of the space in front of
the raised platforms, Robert resting his
head upon his hands, and Secured by
the solemn rites. the raised platforms, Robert resting his head upon his hands, and seemed bowed down with grief at the great loss which he had suntained in the tragic death of his father.

of the army and navy among the pall bearers went over to a space set apart for those two arms of the public service, and were soon after joined by several officers of mortal remains of the illustrious dead, en-closed in a metalic coffin, finished in the

The Assistant Secretaries had just taken

Pennsylvania; Higby and Shannon of California; Hooper, Dawes and Gooch, of Massachusetts; Marston and Bollins, ot had hitherto stood modestly but conspicuously Hampshire; Pike and Rice, of Maine;

OFFICERS OF THE SUPREME COURT. Immediately after these followed four members of the Supreme Court—Chief Justice Chase, Associate Justices Swayne, Wayne and Davise—escorted by Marshai Lamon and the Clerk of the Court. They stationed themselves on the right and next west of the space lef: for the Cabinet. THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Then came the diplomatic corps and the members of their legations. Every foreign minister and their attaches now in the General Grant and Vice Admiral Farragut ountry were in the procession. The po-tion assigned to them was next west of the Court and on the east side of the room.

This scene is historic. I regret that I must tell you of it over a little ware, for it wimitted full exemplification. In this high, spacious, elegant apartment, laughter and levee, social pleasantry and refined badinage, had often held their resson. Dancing and music had made those mirors thrill which now reflect a pall, and the most beautiful women of their day had mingled here with men of brilliant favor; low only a very few, brave enough to loo upon death, were wearing funeral weeds. The pleasant face of Mrs. Kate Sprague looks out from these; but such scenes gain little additional power by besuty's pres-ence. And this wonderful relief was carved at one blow by John Wilkes Booth.

Have been fully described by telegraph. We omit mention of them here.

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE started with military percision at two o'clock. The avenue was clear the whole length from the Presidential mansion to the Capitol. Every window, housetop, balcony and every inch of the sidewalks on either side was densely crowded with a living throng to witness the procession.

THE MILITARY ESCORT composed of two regiments of the commanded by Veteran Reserve Corps, commanded by Colonel George W. Gile; the Eighth Illi nois cavalry under Colonel Clendennin, the Struenth New York cavalry, commanded by Colonel N. B. Sweltzer; a battery of ar-tilley, commanded by Brigadier General Hall; and a battalion of Marines, com-manded by Major Graham.

Immediately after the military escort ame a large body of dismounted officers of the army, navy and marine corps, fol-lowed by the officers of this branch of the service, who were mounted. These num-bered altogether about fifteen hundred officers of all grades, in full dress, the mounted general officers being each fol-lowed by an orderly, likewise on horse-back. This portion of the procession was extremely imposing. It was a gorgeous military display.

magnificently draped, came next. It was followed by President Lincoln's horse with his rider's boots reversed in the stirrups.

After the members of the cabinet for the occasions to the representatives of foreign governments, immediately after the mon-

and Senators and Members of Congres 

the Union, led by the delegation busetts, in which was noticed

THE CLERKS OF THE Da. in one body marched seventy ...

Admiral Farragut, and one hundred and eight Senators and members of Congress. PLACING THE BODY IN THE CAPITOL.

The troops presenting arms, the bands playing a requiem, the assemblage standing uncovered and the artillery thundering sciemniy, the coffic was carefully removed from the funeral car, carried into the re-tunda by a detail from the President's body guard, and placed upon the cata-fa que. Preceding the little procession came Major French, whose officers stood in line, with heads bared. Then followed the pail bearers, who parted on either side of the catafalque. The coffin come next, and the moment it was placed in position.
the Rev. Dr. Gurley, began to recite the
burial service. Before he had ended, the
delegations from Illinois and Kentucky joined the semi-circle. WITHIN THE CAPITOL.

Major French, Commissioner of Public Buildings, had entrosted his son, Mr. Ben-lamin French, and Mr. Kirby, with the erection of a cstafelque and the arrange-ment of the rotunds. All the pictures on the rotunda walls were covered with black and the statues were completely draped. except the statue of Washington, which

entered the rotunds, attended by several Senators. Lieutenant General Grant, who atives appeared more prominently. Then the President's body guard and the cavalry excert filed in and formed in double column to the west of the catafalque. There was no delay in Dr. Gurley's remarks, and the shuffling of feet as the distinguished per-sons outside tried to steal in before the conclusion of the ceremonies was the only in-terruption. The prayer followed close upon the burial service, and the benedic-tion as closely followed the prayer. Carrisges drove up as quickly as possible, Captain Lincoln and President Johnson among the last to leave.

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M. G. WATTERSON.
Cleveland, April 3, 1865.

Cleveland, April 3, 1865.

A ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned in a been appointed and qualified as administrator on the extate of the late J. W. Gray, in place of J. S. etsphanson, resigned. All nearons

thitry days for adjustment.

A. S. SANFURD Admin'strator.

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Probate Cours of Cayahoga county, 0, to me dirested, I shall o'ter for sain on the presultes, in the
city of thereland, on the 4th day of May, 185, all
o'clock P. M., the following pieces of land situnated in the city of Cleveland, Dayahoga comaty
state of Ohio, and described as follows:

1. Bring part of ten ares lot No 137, and in
buinded se follows: Peginning at the southwest
corner of St Cair and Russ street; thence northently along the west line of Bess street half wey to
Hamilian street; thence we torty parallel with St.
Clair street, fity fee; thence southwest, rescaled
with Ross street, to the southordy line of St. Clair
street; thence eastedly along St. Ulair street, flaty fee; thence southwest, rescaled

2. Buing part of said for No. 137, and being 80
feet frame on norm side of St. Clair street, about
125 feet, and being next west of and adjoining its
fresh named piece.

3. Being part of ten acra lot No. 188, and being for
data fillows: Beginning at a point on the northently line of Boss street; thence northerly atright angies with ft Clair street, the with the
snateriy line of Boss street; thence northerly atright angies with ft Clair street, half way to
Hamilton street; thence country parallel with
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N pursuance of an order granted by the Probate Court of Gayahoga Gounty, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public anction, on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 18-5, at 10 o'clock A. M., upon the premises, the following described real estate, to wit. The bessimals of the undivided skath part in common of the south half of the following premises, sitcated in the township of Payma in the County of Cayahoga and State of Ohio, and is part of the original let No. 4, in the By tract and bounded as fallows: Begining at the N. K. Corner of said for N. 4, thence south Style degrees west 13 chains and 71 links to a post; thence south 6 degrees west 14 chains and 81 links to a post; thence south 6 degrees west 18 chains and 81 links to a post; thence south 60 degrees was 1 chain and and 10 links along the bank of the riven; thence north 77% degrees east 1 chain and 80 links along the bank of the riven; thence north 77% degrees and 15 links to a post atanding sear a large atom the centre of the road, thence north 75% degrees seat 4 chains and 71 links to a post and sold links to a post atanding sear a large atom the centre of the road, thence north 75% degrees seat 4 chains and 71 links to a post and sold mark to a post atanding sear a large atom the centre of the road, thence north 75% degrees seat 4 chains and 71 links to a post and sold mark. The JEORE N. TOWL. Greatelland, Aprelind 81 Still. Tames of sale oask. LOREN PRENTISS, Generalman Atty. Cloveland, Aprelind 81 Stills. Teams of sale oask. N pursuance of an order granted by the

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